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The British cruiser Shearwater which
arrived yesterday from Esquimalt is
anchored in the stream. The vessel is
making one of the "useful" cruises un-
dertaken by smaller vessels of the Brit-
ish Royal Navy. In fact she is on just
such a cruise as the ill fated Condor
had set upon last winter when lost in a
hurricane between Victoria and this
place. The Shearwater is sloop rig and
has indicated horse power of 1,400. She
is of 950 tons register. The vessel will
call at Fanning, Christmas, Pitcairn,
Tahiti, Maidsen, Starbuck and other is-
lands after leaving this port. One of
the purposes of her trip is to look out
for possible shipwrecked crews. She
will remain here until December 11.The list of her officers is as follows:
Commander, Charles H. Unfrille,
Lieutenant, Gerald Duast, Lieut. Philip
S. R. Connon, Surgeon Frank F. Rose,
Robert B. Scribner, Assis. Paymaster
in charge, Percy J. Ling, gunner Hugh
C. Pook, Artificer, Alfred F. R. North-
cott.

IN MORE TROUBLE.

David Kapiliwi who all but jumped
his bail the other day in the police court
was recaptured yesterday by Detective
Kapapa. Although Kapiliwi was charged
with four thefts of bicycles, the police
say that he committed two more
robberies while he was at liberty. Two
charges of larceny in the second degree
were filed against him.

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TENTH DAY OF
THE SENATECOMMITTEES REPORT ON THREE
OF GOVERNMENTAL BUREAUS—
SCHOOL DEPART. COMMENDED.Senate proceedings opened at ten
o'clock as usual. After the regular
preliminary letters were read from the
governor acknowledging receipt of the
various senate communications concern-
ing their action as to removals. There
were several letters couched in simi-
lar language, responding separately to
the individual senate communications.
They were accepted and filed on motion
of Senator Kalaupokalani.Senator Wilcox on the committee on
Public Instruction read the following
report in which the department is
praised for the systematic manner in
which its affairs are carried out.Hon. C. L. Crabbe, President of the
Senate, Territory of Hawaii.
Sir: Your committee to whom was re-
ferred the Department of Public In-
struction would report as follows:Your committee have interviewed the
Superintendent and inquired into the
working of the department.We find that the books appear to be
correct although they have not been
audited for over two years or since the
present Superintendent has been in
charge.The only money handled by the de-
partment is rents from school lands
amounting to about \$1000 per annum
which is paid into the treasury as a
government realization, this I also true
of money received from book sales and
for sales of articles from the Reform
School. These amounts are paid in
monthly to the treasury.The payment of teachers is made by
treasury warrant.Your committee find that the depart-
ment is carried on in a systematic and
satisfactory manner and reflects credit
on those in charge.Respectfully submitted,
S. W. WILCOX,
J. D. PARIS,
L. NAKAPAAHU,
Senator McCandless thought the com-
mittee should look into the matter of
moving the Reform School to Kahuku.
He thought it unwise to move the
school from Honolulu, on account of ex-
pense and disadvantages of travel. Sen-
ator Isenberg moved the adoption of the
report. Senator Dickey moved that it
be received and placed on file. H. P.
Baldwin, seconding the motion, stated
that the moving of the school was a
joint action of the last legislature and
the Senate alone could not block it's
fulfillment. Senator Wilcox concurred
in these remarks stating that an appro-
priation was made by the last legisla-
ture for the purpose.Senator Achi thought that if Senator
McCandless thought the movement of
the Reform School unwise and an un-
necessary expense, he was able to block
He then moved that the report be turned
back to the committee with a recom-
mendation to look particularly into the
movement of the Reform School. Mc-
Candless seconded.Senator Paris stated that this was a
matter for a special committee. The
present committee had found that the
department was conducting its affairs
legally and under the act of the last
legislature had a right to go ahead with
moving the school. The committee had
fulfilled its duty.H. P. Baldwin stated that whatever
report a committee could bring in, the
situation would not be changed. The
act of the last legislature could not be
rescinded by the senate sitting alone
any more than it could by the request
of a private citizen.Kalaupokalani coincided with the last
speaker. If the committee report was
fired, it did not signify that the com-
mittee was out of commission. They
could make a sub-report if necessary.Senator Dickey thought Senator
Achi's motion an unwarranted rebuke to
the committee who had made a thor-
ough and clean investigation. Mc-
Candless stated that he would with-
draw his second if Senator Achi would
take back his motion. The questions
were put and the report accepted. On
motion of Senator Dickey the moving
of the Reform School was referred to
the committee on Education.Senator Dickey then submitted the
following report on the Attorney Gen-
eral's Department containing a dissent
by Achi.

Honolulu, December 2, 1902.

Hon. C. L. Crabbe, President of the
Senate.Sir:—Your committee to investigate
the Department of the Attorney Gen-
eral, beg leave to report as follows:They have examined into the work-
ings of the department and have found
the same in order.There is no money taken in in the of-
fice of the Attorney General, and no
books are kept there. The legal work
of the Department is divided between
the Attorney General, Deputy Attorney
General and Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral. The two latter attend the courts
in Honolulu, and when one of them can
be spared, he is sent to the other dis-
tricts as prosecuting officer.The legal business of the department
in Honolulu, has been so great during
the past two years that on eight occa-
sions, an outside lawyer has been em-
ployed to represent the government on
the other islands. In addition to this,
five hundred dollars has been paid to
A. G. M. Robertson as a retainer in the
fishery cases.The work of the Attorney General
himself has been principally to prepare
opinions for the benefit of the Execu-
tive, in doubtful matters, growing out
of the transition period, and on mat-
ters caused by the changes under the
Organic Act to examine and pass up
on all vouchers, which includes those
of the Sheriffs, police and prisons
throughout the islands.The committee has been handicapped
by the absence of the Attorney Gen-
eral on the other islands.Your committee examined the books
at the police department and wish to
highly commend the system of book-
keeping and the manner in which they
are kept. The system of checks and
counter checks are such as to make it
almost an impossibility for errors to
occur, or of the government to be de-
frauded. It would be well for a similar
system to be adopted throughout the
islands.Your committee recommends that the
next legislature in case the County
bill does not greatly reduce the work
of the department, should appropriate
a salary for an additional Assistant to
the Attorney General as the present
force is entirely inadequate to perform
the labor required.Respectfully submitted,
C. H. DICKEY, Chairman.
JOHN T. BROWN.

I agree with the other members of

the committee in the above report, with
the exception of the last part in regard
to an additional assistant to the Attor-
ney General. I do not believe that a
good policy to increase the numbers of
officers.W. C. ACHI.
Senator Baldwin moved the adoption
of the report. This carried and was
followed by the report on the Public
Lands Department, read by Senator
McCandless.Hon. C. L. Crabbe, President of the
Senate.Sir: Your committee appointed to
examine the Department of Public
Lands, beg to report as follows:On Saturday November 22, we began
our examination. Owing to the illness
and absence of the cashier, our first act
was to seal the strong box in the safe
which contained the cash, the balance
of the day was devoted to checkings
and examinations.On Monday, the cashier appeared, the
cash was counted and found to con-
tain the following:Gold and Silver Coin.....\$154 25
Receipts for salaries and incl-
ments..... 773.00
Treasury Warrants..... 208.55
Plantation draft..... 195.85
Plantation draft..... 42.52

Making a total of.....\$1,375 17

But for lack of sufficient time, we
have been unable to verify this balance.Your committee disapproves most
emphatically of the custom of the com-
missioner allowing his sub agents, to
remit as cash, warrants and receipts for
warrants of incidentals, as this allows
the employees of the Department, to
realize on accounts, for incidentals in-
stead of allowing them to pass through
the regular channels, the same as the
general public. We would like to men-
tion the fact that the methods of keep-
ing the accounts, are obsolete and cum-
bersome and while they are apparently
plain to the employees of the Depart-
ment, they are by no means so to the
uninformed and without the aid of the
employees, who by the way, have grown
up with the department; it would re-
quire much time and trouble to make a
complete and satisfactory proof of the
actual conditions existing. We would
suggest and advise radical changes;
the condensing and systematizing of all
accounts, making them readily under-
stood by any one at all familiar with
accounts.So far as the examinations have gone,
there have been discovered no serious
irregularities; but we have found cler-
ical errors, discrepancies and delays.
We also wish to state that we have had
quite a number of complaints, more
especially by those who have been de-
layed in receiving their patents, after
having fully complied with the laws;
and among these some were well found-
ed.We have also had complaints of
favoritism being shown, these from per-
sons on Hawaii and elsewhere, but thus
far we have been unable to verify them.
From lack of time to complete at pre-
sent these investigations, we would re-
commend that a committee consisting
of three members of the Senate be ap-
pointed to complete the examination of
the department, and that a thorough in-
vestigation of all complaints be made,
and the general condition now existing
at a regular session of the Senate in
February, A. D. 1903.L. L. McCANDLESS,
C. H. DICKEY,
J. R. KAHOI.The report of the Public Lands com-
mittee being accepted, Senator Isen-
berg asked for time until 2 o'clock this
afternoon before bringing in a report
of the Committee on Accounts. This
was granted and an adjournment until
that hour taken.

BRIBERY CHARGED

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These statements may eventually
form the basis of new charges of
bribery against Thompson and
Woodward. It is said that the Chi-
nese who are alleged to have paid over
the money can be found, and that they
will be produced as witnesses if the
present cases against Thompson fail to
the ground.Davis objected to the testimony as to
the alleged bribes, and moved that it
be all stricken out, on the ground that
it had nothing to do with the embezz-
lement case.Judge De Bolt made a ruling that
the prosecution might put in testimony
showing that embezzlements had been
committed other than the ones that
were charged in the indictment, but he
gave the jury special instructions that
such evidence was only to be consid-
ered in the present trial as bearing on
the matter of intent to embezzle in the
cases at issue.The jury was excused shortly before
12 o'clock, while Davis and Cathcart
argued over the introduction of testi-
mony regarding the alleged bribes.

MAUNA LOA WON.

Wireless Dispatch From Lahaina An-
nounces the Result.The steamer Mauna Loa won the race
to Lahaina yesterday. Captain Simers-
on of the Inter-Island Company's flag-
ship sent a wireless dispatch to Gen-
eral Manager Kennedy, giving briefly
the result of the race with the steamer
Kinai.Captain Simerson's dispatch is as
follows: "Left Honolulu 12:24; arrived
Lahaina 6:30; time 5:56. Kinai ar-
rived Lahaina 6:56. Beat her 36 min-
utes."This telegram briefly describes the
outcome of the much discussed ques-
tion regarding the speed of the two
steamers. The Mauna Loa sailed yester-
day ahead of the Wilder boat. So,
calculating allowing for this handicap,
the actual victory of the Mauna Loa
was 30 minutes. About 4 o'clock the
telegram man on Molokai sent a dis-
patch noting that when the vessels
passed that point the Mauna Loa was
about 3 miles in the lead.The keenest interest was taken in
the race. The Mauna Loa was the fa-
vorite, odds of 2 to 1 being offered after
the boats had gotten under way. In
fact the crowds lingered about the wa-
ter front long after the usual time,
watching the boats race along to Dia-
mond Head. Not much money changed
hands on the result however.

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DAVIS IS MAD

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ceedings should be absolutely fair and
free from any outside influences of any
sort. I do not mean to say that the
article in question was of that char-
acter.A very good way to avoid improper
criticisms is to conduct ourselves in
such a way as not to invoke them.
There have been some actions in this
case and in the case preceding which I
do not think were altogether proper, but
I admire zeal and energy in an attor-
ney. It is the constitutional right of
every man charged with an offense to
present his defense, either in person or
through counsel, with all the vigor and
skill he can command. Of course this
should be done in a proper manner and
with respect to the court,—not to the
judge personally, for this is a small
matter,—but to the court and the jurors
and the public at large.The actions of Davis in the case tried
referred to in The Star, were a subject
of very general comment about the
judiciary building, attracted considerable
attention. Davis constantly made
remarks out of order, in the hearing
of the jury, and it appeared to be im-
possible to prevent him from doing so.
He was heard to remark so that all the
jurors could hear him, several times,
that "the prosecution had no case," and
it was these constant side remarks that
finally led to a general tilt between
counsel in the case, calling upon an ad-
dress from the bench, calling upon the
lawyers to observe the rules of legal
procedure.Davis' courtroom antics are in fact a
matter of general comment among
those familiar with him, and if there
are any courtroom hangers on who are
unemployed about the judiciary build-
ing, they all congregate in any court
where Davis happens to be trying a
case, anxious to see the fun.Regarding George Davis' remarks
and his summing up of the importance
of this paper, The Star will record an
incident to prove at one time, at least,
we held this publication in awe. Some
months ago, Davis was commissioned
to attend a court term at Wailuku,
Maui, Judge Kalua wired down for an-
other prosecutor saying "Davis drunk
three days." The Star published the
facts in the case. When Davis re-
turned to Honolulu, he saw an official
belonging to the company owning this
paper. Davis said that the Star was
bothering him; that this paper was try-
ing to ruin him; that frequent allu-
sions to him had a tendency to injure
that he wished for "God's sake" that
the Star would let him alone, etc., etc.
The Star has no quarrel with Davis.
But Davis will be criticized whenever
it is necessary, notwithstanding any ob-
jection he may make.)THE SETTLEMENT
WANTS A LUAUVOTERS HAVE HEARD OF THE
REPUBLICAN CELEBRATION
HERE AND WANTS ONE THERE.The lepers at the settlement on Mo-
loka think they are entitled to a luau
at the expense of the Republican party,
in view of their undoubted effective
services to the party in the campaign
just ended, and the Territorial Central
committee will be asked to provide
services for a suitable celebration at Ka-
laupapa. The lepers have heard of the
celebration in Honolulu, by which the
Republican victory was celebrated, and
they think that they are entitled to
some fun on the same account at the
expense of the party.The lepers at the settlement undoubt-
edly did a great deal to help the cause
of Republicanism in the recent cam-
paign, and there is a good deal of sen-
timent in favor of recognizing their at-
titude as supporters of the party. Not
only did they vote handsomely in favor
of the party, but they spent a good deal
of time in getting up petitions and let-
ters to be distributed about the islands,
appealing for support of the Republi-
can ticket.The total number of letters sent out
from the settlement was nearly 10,000
during the campaign, and practically
all of them were appeals for votes
against Delegate Wilcox and in favor
of Cupid. That they had a powerful
effect on the native vote, it is said,
cannot be questioned.The lepers heard of the Republican
victory with joy but they have not
celebrated yet. They are waiting for
the Central committee. They would
like a first class luau, with all the trim-
mings, and if the Republican Centralcommittee furnishes it, it is said, they
will be good Republicans next time.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

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DEPARTING.

Wednesday, December 3.
French bark Brizeux, Guirre, for San
Francisco, at 11:30 a. m.
British ship Norma, McLaughlin, for
Portland, at 1:30 p. m.Friday, December 5.
Nippon Maru, Greene, for San Fran-
cisco, will probably sail in morning.

EDWARD CARSON CASES.

The suit of Mrs. Katherine Piltz and
Thomas Torrens against Wilder's
Steamship Company for personal ef-
fects they claim to have lost in the
sinking of the barkentine Edward Car-
son came up again this morning in the
United States court. The plaintiffs
were allowed until January to file de-
positions.

KENNARD HAS DEPARTED.

Jimmy Kennard, the erstwhile cham-
pion fighter and present day faker,
sailed for San Francisco yesterday on
the Sierra.BIG PROFIT
IN BEING LATEBY SHIP DIRIGO MAKING LONG
PASSAGE—SUGAR PEOPLE EN-
RICHED BY MANY THOUSANDS.Where is the ship Dirigo? The vessel
is now out 173 days en route from this
port to New York. She has one of the
largest sugar cargoes sent in a sailing
vessel from this port last season. Cas-
tle & Cooke sent 3,514 tons, and H.
Hackfeld & Company about 2,000 tons
more. The vessel is making an unusu-
ally long passage.It was thought that reinsurance
would be offered on her at the Main-
land, but no advices to this effect have
been received. No overdue quotation
is being offered on her on the San
Francisco Exchange. Local people are
not apparently worried over her pros-
pects. In fact if she is out a few weeks
longer the local sugar people will be
well pleased. The longer she remains
out now the brighter are the prospects
for her getting a higher rate for her
sugar. In fact she may arrive under
the favorable auspices of 4 cents a
pound for the cargo.When the Dirigo left here it was ex-
pected she would take much longer
than usual in making the trip. She
was very foul. When she arrived here
in May there was reinsurance of 15 per
cent quoted against her by the San
Francisco speculators, as she had taken
106 days in which to make the voy-
age from Hongkong.By making such a long passage to
New York the Dirigo's arrival will
mean thousands of dollars to the sugar
people. Had she taken about 140 days
in which to make the trip which is con-
sidered quite a long passage, her sug-
ar would have brought under 35 cents
a pound. The rise of sugar in the last
two months, however, has brought the
quotation up nearly half a cent a
pound more, so if she arrives safely
which is thought certain, her long pas-
sage will mean a clear profit of over
\$60,000 on the cargo.The ship Bangalore is the only other
vessel out with New York sugar
aboard. She left here August 13 with
2,945 tons. The S. S. Hawaiian ar-
rived last month with about 800 tons.
She did not get in under the last big
rise in sugar. The ship Hawaiian is
arrived with about 4,000 tons on No-
vember 24 which enables her cargo to
be paid for at the rate of 3 13-16 cents
a pound.

ADJOURNED TOO SOON

The Senate adjourned within a minute
and a half of convening this afternoon,
just too soon to take up the matter of
appointments which were ready to be
delivered and on their way to the
senate from the governor. Senator
Isenberg's accounts were not all in
for the committee on accounts so that
he was unable to present a report and
the afternoon session lasted only one
minute and a half, adjourning until
ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

TWO DEPARTURES TODAY.

There were two departures today.
The French bark Brizeux sailed for
San Francisco in the forenoon to dis-
charge the rest of her cargo of coal,
and the British ship Norma sailed for
Portland in the afternoon to discharge
cement.

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